

Street or R.R.
Post Office

Newsprint war between U.S., Canada

Paper-hungry American presses depend on Canada to be fed

By H. D. CRANFORD
Correspondent for THE
WASHINGTON—Seemingly
friendly relations between
the United States and Canada
in the newsprint industry are
not always so friendly. In
fact, the industry is engaged
in a bitter struggle to
maintain its position in the
United States market. The
struggle is being fought on
two fronts: one in the
United States and the other
in Canada.

Canadian newsprint mills have
been operating at 100 per cent
of their rated capacity. Several
mills in the United States
and Canada during the first 10
months of 1955 met an increase
of 7.5 per cent over the first
10 months of 1954. This is an increase
of 1.5 per cent over the first
10 months of 1953.

Newsprint mills in Canada
are producing more newsprint
than they can sell in their
domestic market. The surplus
is being sold to the United
States.

There are shortages being
experienced for newsprint
in the United States. The
shortage is being caused by
the fact that the United States
is producing less newsprint
than it needs.

Reduced tariffs between
the United States and Canada
have caused a large increase
in the demand for newsprint
in the United States. The
increase in demand has caused
a shortage of newsprint in
the United States.

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Laundry list on stone list of lithography

Lithography, a method of
printing, was discovered by chance.
A man named Shostakov, about 100
years ago, needed to write the
Latin text on a piece of stone, but
he found he could not write it
with a pen. He tried to write it
with a quill, but it did not work.
He then tried to write it with
a brush, but it did not work.
He then tried to write it with
a piece of cloth, but it did not
work. He then tried to write it
with a piece of paper, but it did
not work. He then tried to write
it with a piece of stone, and it
worked.

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Parliament Opens With Ceremony



Attired in Vice-Royal uniform and plumed hat, His
Excellency the Right Honourable Vincent Massey,
Governor General of Canada, is shown entering the
Senate Chamber of Ottawa's Parliament Buildings.
The third session of Canada's twenty-second
parliament was opened January 10th.

Major C. R. Lamoureux, Gentleman Usher of the Black
Rod, followed by Lt. Colonel W. J. Franklin, Sergeant-
at-Arms, leads the procession of members of the House
of Commons through Confederation Hall on the way
to the Senate Chamber to hear the Governor General's
Speech from the Throne.



Interest was focused on the Parliament Buildings at
Ottawa, where the Right Honourable Vincent Massey
opened the third session of Canada's twenty-second
Parliament. The opening followed in the tradition
since Canada's first assembly met in 1857—ceremonies
that have been preserved and re-enacted to
this day on a reminder of the dignity and rights of
Parliament in response to the Governor General's
summons, members of the House of Commons are
shown assembled at the Bar of the Senate to hear the
reading of the Throne Speech.



Before Judges of the Supreme Court, and justices
advised by Senators, high officers of state and
foreign diplomats, the Governor General reads the
Throne Speech outlining in both English and French
the government's program. Shortly afterwards (below)
in the House of Commons, Mrs. Ann Shipley, of Kirk-
land Lake, Ont., M.P. for Temiskaming, became the
first woman in Parliamentary history to launch a
Throne Speech debate. Mrs. Shipley, an expert on
Canada's mining industry, is one of four women
members of the Commons. (National Film Board Photos)



Helpful Hints

After cooking fish, heat a little
butter in a saute pan to clean
the oil of any unpleasant odors.
If boiled onions or cabbage
are flavored dinner fare, use a
small electric fan on a partially
open kitchen window to disperse
odors. After handling onions or
other highly fragrant foods, rub
hands with warm lemon juice, salt
or vinegar, then wash hands.

You can give your most delicate
batches a touch of continuity
by using perfume of plain
water to cover odors contained
in your food. Sprinkle a few
drops of oil-soluble fragrance
on a sticky surface all around
the table, then cover with a
few intervals around the top and
bottom of the containers and all
around. Wipe the wallpaper
around, pressing it lightly against
the table to give a smooth appearance.

Here's a handy mixture for
Tungar hair. Boil chopped
potatoes, skins and every add better
eggs to the mixture and when the
eggs are all cut and cooked, add
a can of deviled ham. Pile
the mixture on a platter and
pour a can of tomato, serve hot.

Fire chases
fire engines
A fire went out building
some frames to put it out
at about 11 o'clock. It happened
when a portable
welder caught fire at the
machine shop. The
shop owner, Ralph A. Thomas
threw the welder to the rear of
his truck and set out to meet the
flames. Then he saw them
traveling down a different street.
Thomas arrived back at the
plant right behind the fire trucks.
By that time the fire was out.

MOSTLY DESERT
Egypt is as large as New Mex-
ico and Texas combined, but most
of its 22,250,000 population is in
a narrow belt, along the Nile, most
of the country being desert.

DRIVE WITH CARE
Standard Bridge
by M. Harmon-Goy
Harris 68

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On The Side: • By • N. V. Darling

What is the extent of your belief in character analysis by hand-
writing? Some business organizations appear to have faith in it.
They employ handwriting experts to examine the letters of applicants
for executive positions. Does your signature suggest openness and
honesty? It is claimed when a signature that originally depicts a
man in the divergent manner as such appears is said to reveal the
writer in an untruthful manner. Call this to the attention of your handwriting doctor. Have
her check on the aptitude of the hand she is thinking of marrying.

Speaking of voices . . .
Too many young mothers talk too much baby talk to their in-
fant. It is a mother's voice regular English to an infant the child will
learn to speak intelligently much sooner. . . . the most versatile
feature of all time was Andrew Trapp who knew 180 parts
in 40 different organs and could handle any of said parts on a mo-
ment's notice!

"See you in my dreams"
Dreams are the bathroom of wishes. In your dreams you often
get what you have hoped for but do not possess in your waking hours.
In this, all dreams are the subject are agreed. So, lady, if you dream
you are talking hands with Gregory Peck, or that you are married
to a man other than your current spouse, or that you are single,
dreams, don't tell your husband about it. If he is a student of dream
interpretation he will know that what you have dreamed is some-
thing you wish were true.

Relatively speaking
It was in the poem titled, "The Indefinite" that Rudyard Kipling
pointed the frequently quoted line, "A woman is only a woman
if you give her a name." In this celebrated poem written 78 years
ago, mentioning smoking two brands of favorite cigars that are still
relevant and continue popular among discerning smokers.

Making the grade
Henry Ford, before being told he never served a cent until I was
40 years old, I believed in myself, in my studies, in my tools, above
all, in my own mind. I had nothing, at 40 except more knowledge
than my competitors. At 41 I was one of the richest men in the world.

Paradox lunch
"Dear Benji" "You don't get to go to automobile school
and learn how to drive." We could use a good one word story
about a stupid and idiotic automobile driver in this country. Any
suggestions?

.. World Happenings In Pictures ..

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BLAZE—Newcomer who most ocean liners at dockside in New York City are used to being decked out by celebrities, but nine-month-old Helen Hayes presents a new high in velvet-bordered for the cameramen. The Virginian youngster, whose parents will make their home in Buffalo, N.Y., was one of many refugees arriving aboard the transport General Langley, under the Emergency Relief Act.



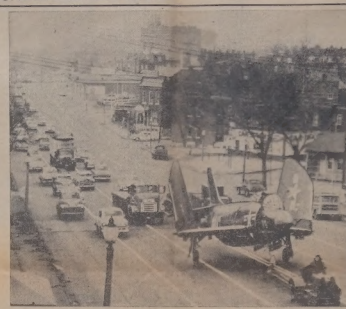
HORSE RAGCAIN—Karen Ann McDougal of Valhalla, N.Y., admires "Horse's Winning Star," a chestnut gelding bought for her by bank officials who were lettered when she offered her savings, \$24.00, for Nantux when he was five days old.



HELEN HAYES, unassuming queen of the theatre, receives complimentary luncheon from her son, James, and her husband, Charles MacArthur, as she attends a Broadway "matinee performance," benefiting her 40 years in the theatre.



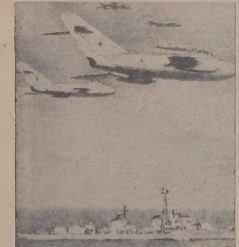
DIARY RARE—University of Illinois senior Bill Robson hands over his diary after a cerebral test in that glowing, vintage model Ford, circa 1911. Robson spent a summer putting the car in good-as-new condition. Some 14 cubic of hand-crafted leather went into body coach and mounted "honeycombs" into the task of painting new radiator and headlamps into a burnished substance of aluminum oxidation. The convertible, top of which is secured with leather straps in a light-swing "swing" when leaving, the university campus at Urbana-Champaign. The car, which is undergoing repair from Chicago, has converted 12 ancient gas buggies in the last two years.



JET HAS ITS WINGS CLIPPED—Traffic piles up behind one of the grounded 21 Dornier jet fighter planes as it is towed to the St. Louis, Mo., river. The jets, which cost the U.S. Navy more than \$1,000,000 each, will never fly because their engines lack sufficient power. They will be shipped by barge to naval control for ground training.



BOTTOMS UP—TV commercials are for the birds in Minneapolis —a "Pony" commercial of Yarns, the "Pony" and "Pony" commercial. The "Pony" commercial shows the birds on the screen and refuses to quit there until short gives a ray of hope.



Mid-11—The New Aviation News, an official publication recently gave the American public the first close-up view of a new Communist jet fighter — the MiG-17, capable of firing about 500 miles an hour. One photo (above) shows the jets passing over a Russian destroyer. The photos were published in the January issue of the magazine. Navy officials refused to say when or how the pictures were obtained but they appeared in the official Soviet photographs. The high-speed, over-the-horizon plane is an improved version of the MiG-15, which was tested by the U.S. F-86 Sabre jet in Korea. Future, similar features and design of the plane have been printed before in the United States, but military and aviation experts said they believe the new pictures are the first close-up.



FASHION FEATURES FANTASY'S FURS—Almost beyond belief are the two creations shown above. Norwegian Blue Fox, at left, is rarely seen in a full-length garment such as this. Styled by Genevieve Felt, the Paris offering is a luxurious sand-ahol-maturation. At right is shown a "mini" catwalk. If fashioned from Nature's own mink skin, it would give even a fashion budget some pause in the pocketbook department. However, the soft, sleek "fur" is a man-made fabric. Known as "Princess's minkskin," the material is said to be warmer and lighter, but much less expensive, than mink fur. A full-length coat is expected to retail for less than \$100. First showing of the fabric was made in New York City.



PICTURE OF LOVELINESS is Harvey Berda's dramatic new film about the life of the famous actress, the "Pony" and "Pony" commercial. The "Pony" commercial shows the birds on the screen and refuses to quit there until short gives a ray of hope.



NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN—Rare their manuscript, dating back to the 14th century, is the "Pony" and "Pony" commercial. The "Pony" commercial shows the birds on the screen and refuses to quit there until short gives a ray of hope.



AVIS MACADAMUS—New specie for ornithologists to study in years to come is the "highway bird." A prime example of the bird is shown above. Its tail features form the approach to a service station under construction at Lawrence, Kan. for the new Kansas Turnpike. Bird's body is outlined by sign of the 200-mile limit. They go to form the body which stretches into the distance at upper right. "Pony" is a secondary road which will be bridge by the new turnpike, slated for completion by October of this year.



WINTERTIME SPORY—Donat Monette, of Hull, Que., takes part in the popular winter pastime of ice fishing on the Ottawa river between the Capital Hill, Mr. Monette says he always has enough fish to feed him the rest of the winter and most of the Spring.

